MONDAY MAY 1, 1865.

The Status of the Surrendered Armits. Perhaps the most interesting question now occuping the attention of the nation, and the one on which it is still most involwet in doubt, is this: What is the status of the leading rebels belonging to and surzendered with Lee's army, under General Grant's terms. Now that Johnston's army has also submitted to the same terms, and as almost the entire military power of the The sagarious detective found that nearly rebellion, on this side of the Mississippi, is ten thousand cavalry, and one-fourth as included in the two surrenders, the question is one of engrossing importance. The people are most anxious to know whether under these terms the good faith of the government is pledged to the perpetual the best place for the culprits to have gone immunity of men like Lee, Ewell, Longstreet, Johnston, Beaure, ard, Hardee, and Hampion, or whether they are still liable ed, and started immediately to take the to trial and punishment by the civil authorito trial and punishment by the civil authori-

10 To 100

Grant's terms of surrender seem to us much misunderstood. That they are mili- tain vital points, and awaited the results. tary terms, made by one military man with Grant did not intend, in the terms which had no power to carry out his design. His near Port Royal. functions are purely military. He can grant to no man immunity from prosecution for crime, whether past, present or prospective. If there is a man in Lee's or Johnston's army who has committed mur-E. J. Conger, and his cousin H. B. Baker— the first of Ohio, the last of New York der, robbery, or graon, he is still liable to trial, conviction and punishment according to law. How much more, then, are the great traitors who hold high command in these armies liable to the law which they have outraged-liable to punishment for the greatest crime which men can possibly commit?

Another fact has been too generally overlooked. Gen. Grant's term's of surrender promise to those included in the surrender immunity from disturbance by United States authority, so long as their parole submists. The very nature of a parole implies a state of war. It is given in order that the person paroled may not take the field ngain in that war until it is relinquished. nature, becomes null and void. Nor can a military convention protect any person after the centation of affairs which a military convention supposes, vin: a state of war. The armies of Lee and Johnston are thus paroled prisoners, free from molestation by civil authority so long as they continue paroled prisoners of war. They may be declared exchanged, or by the cessation of the war they may lose their character as prisoners. Then they are liable to civil laws, if not before.

How far it will be deemed wise to enforce the civil law against those who have thus offended against it, cannot at present be determined. Much will depend upon questions not yet decided—the remaining military strength of the rebellion-the capture or escape of its civil leaders-and the general disposition and temper of the Southern people. There can be little doubt, however, that the leading rebels, especially the perjured villains who vio-lated their oatlis as officers of the United States army to serve in rebellion against it, will feel the majesty and terror of the

Johnston's Surrender.

The surrender of Johnston, upon the rett's house: terms accorded to Lee, gives up to the Union at once every armed rebel, in ter- yards from the main road, to the left, a on ritory including nearly half the area of the plain old farmhouse looked grayly through its environing locusts. It was worn and Confederacy. It embraces the whole region white-washed and two-storied, and its half-human windows glowered down upon the Chattahooches, a river which forms for a silest cavalrymen like watching owis which considerable distance the Western boundary of Georgis, and thus includes both the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, a distance of more than five bundred miles from east to long Virginia porch protruded, where, in west. The Chattshoochee is the Western | the summer, among the honeysuckles, the boundary of General Johnston's department, and of course as his surrender was a gable, a single-storied kitchen stood, and purely military one it could extend no | there were three other doors, one opening father. In this respect it most widely differs from the Sherman "memorandum" of the 18 h, which was a usurpation of civil authority, and it is this festure of it which will prove most acceptable to the general public.

The only states east of the Mississippi not now formally surrendered and in our possession are Alabama and Mississippi.-The army therein consists of a few thousand fugitives from Mobile, under Dick Taylor. Every important position in both there states is in our hands, and this army will surrender as soon as our cavalry can reach them. There need not be a single gun fired, a single sabre drawn, to restore peace and repossess all the rebellious territory east of the Mississippi.

Beyond that river, however, Kirby Smlth is at the head of a powerful, well-organized and finely supplied army of fifty thousand men. Should be see fit, he might doubtless give us trouble for some time, though the concentrated armies of the Union would make short work with him. But we doubt if he will attempt to fight at all. His indifference to the J. ff. Davis government is notorious, and he has twice disobeyed its orders to cross the Mississipps and come to its aid. His love for it will not be quickened by its misfortune and ruin. Perceiving the hopelessness of further resistance, and being, moreover, of ambitious and fillibustering tendencies, he will, we think, march his army into Mexico and either espouse the republican cause or boldly throw down the gauntlet to both parties and take advantage of the internal parties and take advantage of the internal challenged Baker. "If you prevaricate strife in Mexico to seize it as his own you are a dead man!" The old man, who prize. Recent events confirm this theory | proved to be the head of the family, was and indicate the strong determination of the Texan leader to abandon all further truggle in the cause of the rebellion.

Should Jeff. Davis succeed in croming the Mississippi, he would of course use every endeavor to change this programme. But would be be successful? And will be ever reach Texas? Can be escape the The old man held to the wall, and his cavalry of Wilson, the pursuit of Stone. knees smote each other. "They are gone," man and Kilpatrick, or the movements of forces from Mobile, Vicksburg and New Orleans? "It is a far cry to Lochow"-It is eight hundred miles and more to the Mississippi. Will two thousand cavalry hold together for that distance? Will half of them? We think it much more probable that the Great Traitor will be cornered long before he looks on the "Father of Waters" and that the pledge

One of the powder mills between Xenia and Springfield exploded on Wednesday

THE CAPTURE OF BOOTH.

The Pursuit and Capture of the susassin-The midnight Scene at bar-retts-The Parley-Piring the Baru --- The Fatal shot--- Gther Partie-

We condense from the New York papers, and especially from the New York World, an account of the chase and killing of the assassin J. Wilkes Booth : THE START.

When the murder occurred, Colonel Baker was absent from Washington. He returned on the third morning, and was at once brought by Secretary Sunton to Join the bue and cry against the escaped Booth. territory of Southern Maryland. They were treading on each other's heels, and mixing up the thing so confoundedly that would have been in the very midst of their pursuers. Baker at once possessed himself of the little the War Department had leaveed, of offering a reward and getting out photographs of the suspected ones. He then dispatched a few chosen detectives to cer-

The first clue obtained was from a negroanother, and regulating only military af- | who testified to having seen Booth and anfairs, is a fact so transparent that needs it other man cross the Potomac in a fishing only to be stated to be understood. Gen. boat. Colonel Baker immediately made a requisition on General Hancock for twentyhe has made, to bestow pardon for offenses five men. He judged from the typography against the civil law upon a single rebel. of the country that the line of the mur-Even had he so intended, he would have derers flight would probably be through or

FOLLOWING UP THE SCENT,

When, therefore, twenty-five men, under ne Lieutenant Dougherty, arrived at his office door, Baker placed the whole under command of his former lieutenant-colonel, and bade them go with all dispatch to Belle Plain, on the Lower Potomac, there to disembark and scour the country faithfully around Port Royal, but not to return unless they captured their men.

CONGER. Conger is a short, decided, indomitable, courageous fellow, provincial in his mat-ners, but fully understands his business, and collected as a housewife on Sunday. BAKER.

Young Baker is a large and fine looking -a soldier, but no policemen-and he de ferred to Conger, very properly, during

most of the events succeeding On Monday at 2 P. M., the detectives and cavalry men landed at Beile Plain .-Belle Plain is seventy miles from Washington city and fifteen miles due When the war ends, the parole, by its very | north from the piace where the murderer was captured. They immediately rode out into the darkness. Conger and Baker kept ahead, riding up to farm houses and questioning the inmates, pretending to be in search of a Maryland gentlemen belonging to the party. But nobody had seen the parties described, and, after a futile ride on the Fredericksburg road, they turned shortly to the east, and kept up their buffled inquiries all the way to Port Conway on the Rappahannock. AT PORT ROYAL.

On Tuesday morning they presented themselves at the Port Royal ferry, and inquired of the ferry-man, while he was taking them over seven at a time, if he had seen any two such men. Continuing their inquiries at Port Royal, they found one Boilins, a fisherman, who referred them to a negro named Luces, as having driven two me a short distance toward Bowling Green in a wagon. It was found that these men answered to the description, Booth

baving a crutch as previously ascertained.

After fruitless search on Tuesday they formerly of Moseby's command, on whose iorse Booth had ridden from Port Royal, He told the pursuers that Booth and Harrold were then at the house of one Garrett, three miles back toward Port Royal. Back, thereupon, rode the party to Gar-

In the pale moonlight, three hundred seleep within. The front of this house looked up the road toward the Esppahan-nock, but did not face it, and on that side a humming bird flew like a visible odor. Nearest the main road, against the paliid upod the porch, one in the kitchen gable, and one in the rear of the farm house,

THE BARN. Dimly seen behind, an old bern, high and weather-beaten, faced the roadside gate, for the house itself lay to the left of its own lane; and nestling beneath the barn, a few long corn-cribs lay with a cat-tle shed at hand. There was not a swell of the landscape anywhere in sight. A plain dead level contained all the tenements and structures. A worm fence stretched along the road, broken by two battered gate-posts, and, between the road and the house, the lane was crossed by a second fence and gate. The farm-house lane, passing the house front, kept straight on to the barn, though a second carriage track ran up to the porch.

THE HOUSE SUBBOUNDED. In the dead stillness, Baker dismounted ed the outer gate; Conger kept close behind him, and the horsemen followed cautionsly. They made no noise in the soft clay, nor broke the all-foreboding ailence anywhere, till the second gate swung open gratingly, yet even then nor hourse open graingly, yet over the control of some passing night hawk fo they surrounded the pleasant old homestead, each horseman, carbine in poise, adjusted under the grove of locusts, so as to inclose the dwelling with a circle of fire. After a pause, Baker rode to the kitchen door on the side, and dismounting, rapped and halloed lustiv. An old man, in drawers and night-shirt, hastily undrew the botts, and stood on the threshold, peering shiveringly into the darkness.

QUERTES. Baker seized him by the throat at once, and held a pistol to his ear. "Who-who is it that calls me?" cried the old man, "Where are the men who stay with you?" so overawed and paralyzed that he stam-mered, and shook, and said not a word. "Go light a candle," cried Baker, sternly, "and be quick about it." The trembling old man obeyed, and in a moment the imperfect rays flared upon his whitening hairs and bluishly pallid face. Then the question was repeated, backed up by the glimmering pistol, "where are those men?"

he said. "We hav'nt got them in the house; I saure you that they are gone," Here there were sounds and whisp in the main building adjoining, and the lieutenant strode towards the door. A lu-dicrous instant intervened. The old man's modesty outran his terror. "Don't go ic there," he said, feebly, "there are women undressed in there." "Damn the women,"

of Peace may become an indisputable and and stood in an assemblage of bare arms and night robes. His loaded pistol disarmed medesty of its delicacy and substigrand media me tuted therefore a seasonable terror. Here he repeated his summons, and the half light

"we had better tell the truth abor "

ter. The seemen whom you seed men, are in the barn, I know. They there to deep." Leaving one soldier to guard the old man-and the soldier was very glad of the lob, as it relieved him of personal hazard in the approaching combat -all the rest, with couled pistols at the young man's head, followed on to the barn. It lay a hundred yards from the house, the front bain door facing the west gable, and was an old and spacious structure, with floors only a triffs above the ground level. BURROUNDING THE BARN.

The troops, dismounted, were stationed at regular intervals around it, and ten yards distant at every point, four special guards placed to command the door, and all weapons insupple preparation, while Baker and Conger went direct to the door. It had a padlock upon it, and the key of this Baker secured at once. In the interval of silence that ensued, the rustling of planks and straw was heard inside, as of persons rising from sleep. A PARLEY.

At the same moment Baker hailed: "To the persons in this barn. I have a roposal to make; we are about to send to you the son of the man in whose custody you are found. Eisher surrender to him your arms and then give yourselves up, or we'll set fire to the pisce. We mean to take you both, or to have a bonfire and a shooting match.

No answer came to this of any kind. the lad, John M. Garrett, who was in deadly fear, was here pushed through the door by a sudden opening of it, and imme-diately Lieutenant Baker locked the door on the cutside. The boy was heard to state his appeal in undertone. Booth re-" Damp you. Get out of here. You have

etrayed me." At the same time he placed his hand in is pocket as for a pistol. A remonstrance followed, but the boy slipped on and over the re-opened portal, reporting that his errand had failed, and that he dared not enter again.

The colloquy that followed, in which Harrold gave up his arms, and Booth, after proposing to fi, ht the party at fifty yards istance, declared that he would die rather than surrender, has already been transmitted by telegraph. The barn was then fired, in order to drive Booth out from it.

Behind the blaze with his eyes to a crack, Conger saw Wilkes Booth standing up-right upon a crutch. He likens him at his instant to his brother Edwin, whom he says he so much resembled that he half believed for the moment, the whole pursuit to have been a mistake. At the gleam of the fire Wi'kes dropped his crutch and carbine, dnd on both hands crept up to the spot to espy the incendiary and sh sot him dead. In vain he peared with vengeance in his lock; the blaze tha made him visi-ble concealed his enemy. A second he urned glaring at the fire, as if to lesp upon t and extinguish it, but it had made such headway that this was a futile impulse and he disnissed it. As calmly as upon the attle-field a veteran stands amidst the hail of ball and shell, and plunging iron, Booth turned at a man's stride and pushed for the deor, carbine in polse, and the last rasolve of death, which we name despair, set on his high, bloodless forehead, DEATH.

As so he dushed, intent to expire not unaccompanied, a disobedient sergeant at an eye-hole draw upon him the fatal bead. A shock, a shout, a gathering up of his splendid figure as if to oversip the stature God gave him, and John Wilkes Booth fell headlong to the floor, lying there in a heap, a little life remaining. But no.
"He has shot himself," cried Baker, un

aware of the source of the report, and rushing in, he grasped his arms to guard against any feint or strategy. A moment convinced him that further struggle with the prone flesh was useless. Booth did not move, nor breathe, nor gasp. Conger and two sergeants now entered, and taking up the body, they bore it in baste from rode into Bowling Green at eleven o'clock the advancing flome, and lail it without Tuesday night, where they found a captain, upon the gates, all fresh with heavenly

"Water," cried Conger, "bring water." When this was dashed into his face, he revived a moment and stirred his lips. Baker put his ear close down, and heard kim say

"Tell mother-and die-for my coun-They lifted him again, the fire encroaching in hotness upon them, and placed him on the porch before the dwelling upon a mattrass and given brandy and water. Meantime the fire, which had nearly destroyed the barn, was prevented from spreading to the corn-cribs. When silest cavalrymen like watching owls which atood as sentries over some terrible secret to Lieutenant Baker the same words, with an addenda. "Tell mother I died for my country. I thought I did for the best." Baker repeated this, saying at the same time, "Booth, do I repeat it correctly." Booth nodded his head. Twice he was heard to say, "kill me, kill me" His lips often moved but could complete no appreciable sound. He made once a motion which the quick eye of Conger understood to mean that his throat pained him. Conger put his finger there, when the dying man attempted to cough, but only caused the blood at his perforated neck to flow more lively. He bled very little, although his collar being severed on both

A soldier had been meanwhile despatched for a doctor, but the route and return was quite six miles, and the sinner was sinking fast. Still the women made efforts get to see him, but were always rebuffed, and all the brandy they could find was demanded by the seasesin, who metioned for strong drink every two minutes. He made frequent desires to be turned over, not by speech, but by gesture and he was alternately placed upon his back, belly and side. Has tremendous vitality evidenced itself most miraculcusly. Now and then his heart would cesse to throb, and his lses would be as cold as a dead man's .-Directly life would begin snew, the face uld flush up effulgently, the eyes open and brighten, and soon relapsing, stillness resserted, would again be dispossessed by the same magnificent triumph of man over mortality. Finally the fussy little doctor arrived in time to be useless. He probed the wound to see if the ball were not in it, and shook his head sagely, and talked

learnauly. A LAST REQUEST. Just at his coming Booth had asked to have his hands raised and shown him.— They were so paralyzed that he did not know their location. When they were displayed he muttered, with a sad lethargy. "Useless, useless." These were the las, words he ever uttered. As he began to die the sun rose and threw beams into all the tree-tops. It was of a man's height when the struggle of death twitched and fingered in the fading bravo's face. His jaw drew spasmodically and obliquely downward; his eyebalis rolled toward his feet, and began to swell; lividness, like a horrible shadow, fastened upon him, and,

with a sort of gurgle and sudden check, he stretched his test and threw his head back and gave up the ghost. BACKWARD, They sewed him up in a saddle blanket This was his shroud; too like a soldier's, Harrold, meantime, had been tied to a tree but was now released for the march. Col-onel Conger pushed on immediately for Washington; the cortege was to follow. Booth's only arms were his carbine, knife. and two revolvers. They found about him

bills of exchange, Canada money and a disry. A venerable old negro living in the vicinity had the misfortune to possess a very antiquated old horse and a dilapidated wagon. The old negro geared up his wagon by means of a set of fossil harness, and when it was backed to Garrett's porch, they undressed in there." "Damn the women, cried Baker, "what if they are undressed? Corpse was tied with ropes around the logs and made fast to the wagon sides. The rag." Leaving the old man in mute astwo sons of Garrett were also taken along, despite the sobs and petitions of the old rooman, but the rebel captain laid within it the discolored corpee. folks and women; but the rebel captain who had given Booth a lift got off amidst the night's agitations, and was not rearrest-ed. So moved the cavalcade of retribution, he repeated his summons, and the half light of the candle gave to his face a more than bandit ferocity. They all denied any knowledge of the strangens whereabouts.

The Hamiltoni(C. W.) Specialor learns that the robel General Robert E. Lee will pay a visit next week to some of his relations who reside in that city:

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The Hamiltoni(C. W.) Specialor learns that the robel General Robert E. Lee will pay a visit next week to some of his relations who reside in that city:

The mustles of everybody turned upon him in a second; but, while he blanched, he did not lose loquacity, "Father," he said, he did not lose loquacity, "Father," he sai with death in its midst, along the road to

blood." He wrung his hands, and looked THE BURNING OF THE SULTAWA. imploringly at the officers, and shuddered again: "Gor-r, I wouldn't have dat on me für tousand, tousand dollars." The progress of the team was slow, with frequen

account of the disaster:

the cortege flied through Port Royal

in a s ow, increant, sanguine exudation.

like, as if besten by avenging winds.

WHERE BOOTH LIES.

[From the New York Tribune, April 28th]

tia's on his hand in India ink, his memo

He had his moustache shaved off, and

had a uniform heard of four or five days.

suffered excruciating pain from this wound, the splintered end of the bone piercing the

From the New York Herald, April 28th 1

three A. M., and died a little after seven A.

M. on Wednesday. Previous to being

landed at the Navy Yard the body of Booth

was for a time placed upon a gunboat in the harbor, and some of the officers availed

themselves of the opportunity to secure

[From the Washington Chronicle, April 28.]

PLIGHT OF THE ASSASSING.

Booth and Harold left here together

after the assessination, and made their way

into Maryland, remained in the awamps

until the 22d inst., and then crossed over

rold rejoined him. Their evident intention

was to reach the mountains of East Ten-

nessee, by the way of Orange Court house.

It appears to be pretty well ascertained that when Booth slighted on the stage at

the theatre, as he jumped from the box, he broke the lesser bone of his leg- a little

above the ankle, and though the excite-

ment of the moment drowned the pain,

when he began to ride, the broken bone

must have caused him excruciating pain.

with the help of crutches he made his way

through swamps and over roads, with death

for a lack-o'lantern lighting him to the barn at Garrett's. With a party of Co.

federate soldiers whom they met he pessed

ashamed to own even to a rebal that he

was a murderer, fleeing from human law

not the one he had on the eventful night

A Faithful Binck Man.

Booth stoped at Garrett's, Harold

The leg was clumvily re-set for hi

himself off as a wounded officer,

and national wrath.

a bowie at all.

men, in two hoss wagon.

the brother.

Brotherly Love,

Henderson alone, of his whole Virginian

years ago. He called at his father's house when Richmond had been re-occupied, and

"I know no enemy of my country," said

family, espoused the national side

locks of the bair of the murderer.

He was shot at about fifteen minutes past

at two o'clock, this A. M.

the detective officers who knew him.

THE CORPSE IN THE CAPITAL.

Full Account of the "evrible Disaster
-Fourteen Mumered Lives LostAppalling retails. danger of shipwreck altogether, but toward

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 19th con-The little ferry, again in requisition, took them over by squada and they pushed from tains a full account of the explosion of the Port Corway to Bell Plain, which they reached in the middle of the afternoon. All steamer Sultana, on the 27th, from which the way the blood dribbled from the curpse The following is the Memphis Bulletin's

The steamer Sultana, Captain Mason, ar rived from New Orleans last night, the 25th At Washington, high and low turned with about 2,200 people on board, 1,964 of whom were exchanged Federal prisoners out to look on Boots. Only a few were permitted to see his corpse for the purpose of recognition. It was fairly preserved, though on one side of the lace distorted and from Vicksburg, the balance being refugee and regular passengers from various points along the river, proceeding towards St. Louis She left the coal pile at one o'clock this morning, and had made some eight or looking blue like death, and wildly banditten miles, when an explosion of one of her boilers occurred. The boat, with its mars of Yesterday the Secretary of War, without instructions of any kind, committed to Colliving freight, took fire in the vicinity of the engines, and in a short time she was or el Lafayette C. Baker, of the secret service, the corpse of Booth. The secret serburned to the water, and now lies on a sand bar near Fogleman's Larding, nothing visible but her charred remains and jackstaff

vice never fulfilled its volition more secre-tively. "What have you done with the body?" said I to Baker. "That is known," standing erect. he answered, 'to only one man living besides myself. It is gone. I will not tell you where The only man who knows is sworn to silence. Never till the great trumpeter comes shall the grave of Booth The scene following the explosion was terrible and heart-rending in the extreme. Hundreds of people were blown into the sir, and descending into the water, some dead, some with broken limbs, some be discovered." And this is true. Last night, the 27th of April, a small row best scalded, were borne under by the resistless current of the great river, never to rice received the carcass of the murderer; two men were in it; they carried the body off again. The survivors represent the screens as agonizing beyond precedent. Some clung to frail pieces of the wreck, as drawning men cling to straws, and su-tained themselves for a few moments, but into the darkness, and out of that darkness t will never return. In the darkness, like is great crime, may it remain forever, Impalpable, invisible, noncescript, condemnfinally became exhausted and sank. Only ed to that worse than damnation, annihilathe best swimmers, sided by fragments of the wreck, were enabled to reach the tion. The river-bottom may occa about it laden with great shot and drowning manwoods, and there take refuge, until receied by boats sent from the landing here to acles. The earth may have opened to give it that silence and forgiveness which man will never give its memory. The fishes their assistance. may swim around it, or the daisies grow white above it; but we shall never know.

There were about fifteen women and children aboard, and as near as can be ascertained, not more than two or three had Booth, before he died, was apparently ra-tional, but talked at random and contrabeen found at the hour when this account

Some of the wretched people were borns dicted himself as he had done throughout, and he said: "Tell my mother I have by the current as far down as the lever at this city, and this was the first intimation the officers of the boats in port received of died for my country. You gentleman, have spelled my fun in Mexico." He seemed the terrible disaster. A yawl was immediately sent cut from the Marble City, and AT CLRVELAND, RUSSELL'S FORconscious of the near approach of death, but died as frivolously and hardened as he in a few minutes several passons were picked out of the water and brought ashore, His body was fully identified by his lai-Two were afterward found clinging to the wheel, and they were also saved. Upon randum books and other papers, and per-sonal recognition before and after death of being brought to a realization of the calamity, the officers of the boats in port, under fleation of Captain Senior of the River Guard, stasmed up, and in a short time were at the burning steamer, where hund-reds of people were picked up and brought to this landing, arriving about daylight. They were met by a number of citizens and ladies, who supplied them with abundance of dresciuthing from the Charternweter's He were a gray woolen shirt, had on dark cassimere pants; one cavalry, of thea-tre, top boot, which drew up above the knee, but was turned down when captured. On the other foot he had an old shoe. His of dry clothing from the Quartermeter's Department and from various stores. leg was bandaged where it was broken — Harrold says by his spur catching in the flag festooning the President's box, and tripping in his leap upon the stage. He

Mr. John Fogleman, residing on the Ar-kanasa side, on being aroused by the noise, and seeing the burning steamer, lessily constructed a rude raft, and in this way, was the means of saving about one hundred The steamer Bostona No. 2, Captain

In his leather belt which he wore was the "Sic Semper Tyrannia" dirk, which he so tragically brandished upon the stage, with Watson, was coming down stream from Cincinnsti when the explosion occurred, and rendered very valuable assistance, saving many lives. The Pocahonter, Silver Spray, Marble City, the guntest Essax, Rose Hambledon and others also rendered clotted blood dried upon its blade. This knife, his carbine and two revolvers, which he also had upon his person, holding one in his left hand at the time of being shot, and while aiming his carbine, were all brought to the Tribune building here and exhibited much service.

At the time of the explesion Captain Mason had retired from watch, and was in bed. He was afterwards seen throwing shutters and doors to the assistance of pecple in the water, and here all traces of him vanished, Clerks Gamble and Stratton are also missing.

The body of Wm. Cruddes, Co. I, 1st

Virginia Cavalry, from Wheeling, Va., was found. He had taken the precaution to label himself. Among the soldlers on board were thirty commissioned officers.— The troops were of various regiments, and nearly all exchanged prisoners. They belonged principally to western regiments. At the hour of writing only five or six hundred person had been saved. Not less

PROPOSALS.

VOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, -Pro-

Beef, Beef, Beef.

OFFICE COMMISSARY SUBSESSENCE, JOHNSON'S ISLAND, NEAR SANDUSKY, O., CEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLI J CATE will be received by the undersigned un-il H.A. M., May 6, 1865, from cet zons loyal to the FRESH BEEF

Booth stoped at Garrett's. Harold went to Bowling Green; returned to Garrett's, there had supper. Before they had supper, a party of cavalrymen, whose appearance there the reader will understand from our account of the pursuit, passed the house, and Booth and Harold, as the cavalry disappeared, made for the woods, in which they remained till they came in to supper. They evidently had no idea that the cavalry would return there in the night, and believed that in the barn, if not in the dwelling, they would be as safe as in the woods. To this conclusion they were in all probability driven by the strong logic of physical suffering and unrest.

In that barn Booth had his crutches, rendered necessary to him by the fracture of his leg, and one seven-shooting rifle, one.

ERESH BEEF

For the Sobbletence Department of the U. S. Army for all U. S

in when they reads, or by the U.S. District At-torney.

Each bid must be accompanied by the certificate of responsibility, the eath of allegiance, and a guaranty signed by the bilder and proposed sure-ties, that if the bid is accepted the contract will be signed and best filed.

Mach tid must be accompanied by the affidavit of the bidder that the bid is made in good faits; that he is neither directly nor indirectly interested. his leg, and one seven-shooting rifle, one revolver, a carbine, and a bowie-knife; but of the 14th of April, for that knife was not The Tribune's correspondent, describing the chase after Booth, narrates the follow-

ne chase after Booth, narrates the following inexient:

They proceeded down the river to Belle Plain in the steamer ides, and thence disembarking, rode across to a point opposite. Bids from a firm must specify the name and address of seasons from a firm of the control of the foreign and the ferryman was a soow ferry, and the ferryman was critically questioned as to the passage of such a party as Booth and Harrold.

The Virginia ferryman could remember no such persons. But while Coionel Batker was exhibiting Booth's photograph with the view of refreshing his memory, adarkted to present the respond to their but.

This advertisement will be part of the control, the view of refreshing his memory, adarkted to present the respond to their but.

The advertisement will be part of the control, and a printed copy must be attached to each uit.

By W. W.E. LS, applied.

PROFESSIONAL.

the view of retreshing his memory, a dark-er colored, but more loyal Virginian, em-ployed as an assistant on the ferry, hapened to see the photograph over the de-ctive's shoulder, and instantly replied, DR J. M. JOHNSON, HAVING RE-"Yes master, I know dat man, I set um across the river tother day, wid three oder Chief Engineer "Sandy" Henderson, of the Onondaga, arrested his own brother last week, and put him in Castle Thunder. I ADIES, SAVE YOUR DRESSES

ARTIFICIAL LEG. AMBRICAN LEG. his brother, opening the door, retreated without speaking.
"This is a warm welcome," said Sandy, ironically, "after four years' absence." This is the best Artificial Log Patented. for DURABILITY, symmetic has adopted this Log into the Army and Navy. This is a recommendation to the Limb, as Government gives to the Soldier none but the best.

Send for a Pumphlet.

AMERICAN LEG CO.,

H. DEWITT & CO. OPEN TO-DAY

ed the most elegant Black Slik Mantles over office ed in this market, together with a full line of Cloth Sacques, Basques and Fitted Coats. J. H. Dewirt & CO., 7 and H Public Square.

"Then," said the engineer, "put on your hat and go the Provost Marshai's." Arrived there, Mr. Henderson had a committal to Castle Thunder made out, with three days' absence on parole. He took his brother to the Onondaga, loaned him money, fed and clothed him, and at Atwater Buildin (hbS:907 COAL. ALLEN JONES, the expiration of the time sent him to jail. Neither party relented.

Wholesale and Betail Dealer in Strip Yels, Columbians and Chippewa It is suggested that the theatre in which Abraham Lincoln was assessinated should never be opened again as a place of amuse-COALS. Office on C. & P. E. E. Pier. Airc, Office and Yard as Health street E. R. Greeting. Coal of an Excellent Quality for STRAM, GAE, GHATES, STOYES, Office of Rouse Use. Airc, APTHIRACITE COAL in large or small quantities.

Orders respectfully solicited and promptly attended to. Coal for smithing keet constantly on hand, may 12. ES. ment, but that the spot should be purchased by the American penple, and a monument or chapel should be crected upon it to com-memorate the virtues of freedom's grandet

sometime greening to drive the property for the property for hearth

-Billiards were invented by Henrique Devigue, a French artist, in the reign of Charles IX, about the years 1871, and at once became a most rashionable and capti-

Deafness, Catarrh,

AND

DR. LIGHTHILL

LATE OF

No. 34 St. Marks Place, New York City.

Will commence his engagement

AT ALLIANCE, STARK CO., OHIO, AT NIXON HOUSE, from MONDAY, May lat, until SAT-URDAY, May 6th.

AT ASHTABULA, ASHTABULA CO., OHIO, AT FISK HOUSE, from MONDAY, May 8th, until SATUR-

DAY, May 18th.

EST CITY HOUSE.

from MONDAY, May 15th, until SAT-URDAY, May 20th.

DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL'S first visit to Ohio was induced by numerous applica-tions for treatment from parties unable to visit New York for that purpose, and who can not be successfully treated except after a personal examination. His practice has been so successful that he has repeated his visits to Cleveland several times. Still he finds that it is almost as difficult for some parties desiring his service, to visit him at Cleveland, that in compliance with the re-quests of many citizens, he has consented pelore returning to Europe, to visit several central points in Northern Ohio, making Cleveland his headquarters so that all wh desire can consult him.

For the past twelve years Dr. Lighthill has paid exclusive attention to the treatment of deafness and catarrh in its varous forms. He has practiced in New York, and other principal Eastern cities, where, until a few months past, he was associated with his cousin, Dr. E. B. Lighthill, and, together, they have acquired a standing which has earned for the "Lighthill In-stitute" its present great reputation.

From the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Paster of the Poorl Street Baptist Church, Albany, New York, NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1864.

Da Lighthill-Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill and kind attention rendered to my daugh-ter, whose ears have been badly affected into Virginia, via Swan's point, landing at Bluff Point. They then took the road to Port Royal, and finally to Bowling Green.

Harrold, however, is the only one of the two who went so far as Bowling Green, Booth stopping at Garrett's, where Harbe a remedy for this great evil, the cause of humanity obviously requires that it should be universally disseminated. I feel it my duty, therefore, and it affords me much plessure, to give my testimony to the happy effects of your treatment and reme-dies. My daughter-has suffered from deaf-ness since early childhood. The left ear has been badly diseased. The right ear, also, for soveral years, was seriously affected, and the disease apparently increasing threatening the entire loss of her hearing. It was with extreme difficulty that she could participate in the conversation of her riends, and for two years has been deprived of this source of social enjoyment. pily my attention was directed to your advertisement, and I was induced to place her in your care. Your treatment, under layor of a kind Providence, has been suc centul. Her hearing, so far as I can judge, ppears to be perfectly restored. Whether his restoration is permanent is a question time alone can determine, but present results are certainly very gratifying, I am, dear sir,

Truly and gratefully yours. B. T. WELCH, D. D.

From Ren. Fred. S. Jewell, Professor of the State Normal School, Albany, N. Y. Dn LIGHTHILL-Dear Ser: Under date of March 14 I sent you a careful statement of my case, my former treatment, my fail-are to obtain relief in that direction, my

resort to your treatment and its beneficial I have been, from the winter of the year 1844, subject to violent periodical attacks of catarrh, marked by febrile symptoms, violent inflammation of the lining membranes of the cavities of the head, secon panied in the first stages by a watery discharge from the nose, subsequently becom-ing acrid and yellow, and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. These attacks produced a most distressing species of headache, occurring periodically each day for a period varying from one to three weeks, sometimes so violent as to incapacitate me for business, and confine me to my bed. At times the attendant inflam-mation would extend to the teeth, producing toothache, or to the throat, occasion ing boarseness and partial loss of voice; and twice within the last few years it has

so affected the right eye as to confine me for weeks to a darkened room. I had tried medicines and applications of various kinds; snulls and other catarrhal preparations of some half a dozen kinds; cations to the head of camphor, ginger and hot fomentation of different kinds and in connection with these the usual emetics and cathartics employed to induce counter action. But note of these had produced any permanent improvement, and in the few instances in which temporal relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these circum stances I was led, though with some reluctance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treatment. I found it soon beyond even my hopes, reaching the disease as it had never been reached before, and alleviating its symptoms to an extent which I had sup-posed impossible. At the time when I gave you my former certificate, while I did not feel assured of a somplete cure, I had

obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of you treatment nd which satisfied me that that treatment was as effective as it was simple and philosophical. A substantial escape from my old attacks of catarrh, for the almost unprecedented period of nearly half a year and that in spite of severe attacks of illness, which would have formerly rendered such an occurrence inevitable, was, to me, proof of an important success. It is now six months since I sent you that statement and while it is unplessant for me to appear thus constantly, and in this guise, the public, it seems to me a matter of simple justice to yourself and to those who may be suffering as I was to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the utility and efficacy of your treatment of ca-tarrh as I was six months ago, but I am now of the belief that if the thing as a cure for Curionic CATABER. in FREDERICK S. JEWELL, Prof. State Normal School.

ALBANY, R.Y., Sept. 1, 1854. 40218

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D. LINCOLN.

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steam to and from the Old Country THE WELL-KNOWN favorite Clyde-built from School Siewanding of the ANORGH LINE, "HIBERTALL" "CALEDONIA," and "UNITED KINGDOM," to intended to sail fortnightly between New York are incoded to sail fectalishily between New York and Glasgow.

These bleamers were built specially for the Atlantic brade, are divided note water and sir-dight compariments, and are fitted us in every respect to insure the astry, comfort and convenience of passence a. An experienced Surgeon accompanies each ship. The provisions will be properly cooked and served in unlimited quantities.

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Tound from threrpool, Gagow, Bublin, Belfast,
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therets at these rates from the Agents. one rates from the Agents.

FRANCIS MACHONALD & CO.,

Photos Green, N. V. np14:105

1865.

Mavigation Open to Dunkirk. NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

The Erie R.R. Steamboat Co's Line Of First-class SCREW STEAMERS will now ren regularly for the meson, making Claresacd daily, a neighboring at DUNKIEK with the EGIE RAIL-WAT for

NEW HAVEN, PROVIDENCE, WORCESTER, BRIDGE-PORT, TAUNTON, And all the Principal Cities and Towns in the New England States?

To Dankirk and all Points on the Line of the Eric Railway. Part. dipping by this Boute one get the benefit of t. . educed rates win the lake, both on Eastward and Westward bound Fr ight as the Company's office,

ALSO,

109 River St., Cleveland, O. M. D. CUSHING, Agent.
A. H. Wand, Agent, 210 Broadway, New York,
W. H. Danutse, Agent, 210 Broadway, and 2:
South street, R.
John S. Duwlar, Agent, 15 State street, Beaton,
apil:28.5.

1865. THE Northern Transportation Co.

OF OHIO Transport Persons and Pr between Boston, all Points in New England, New York and the West WITH PROMPTNESS GARE AND DISPATED This well known Line of First-class

roads for Bestum and all redints in New England; at Cape Viscent with the Endrand between Cape Viscent and New York, and at Ornego win a Line of first-class Ocna-OSWEGO, TROY, ALBANY AND NEW YORK, Forming a DAILY LINE between

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AGENTS: J. MYERS, No. 9 Act House, New York, O. Birked, 74 Venristreet, New York, JUHN HOUKING, 7 Size street, Boston, GRO, A. EDDY, Ogdensourgh, A. F. SMITH, Cape Vincent, WALKER & HAYES, Toledo, R. B. MATHEWS, Letroit. O. J. HALE, Bittenckee, N. J. HOWE, Chicago.

PELION, FRENCH & CO., B. E. MoDOLE, Cieveland, mail

NOTICES.

BANK NOTICE -At a Meeting of the Le Banks and Bankers of this city, held on the 25th hast, it was

Resolved. Thus from and after May let, the note of the United States ent National Banks only by received at par on deposit, together with sun Banks as shall provide our the redemption of the lesues in this city. All notes not thus sefections of the lesues in this city. All notes not thus sefections on per cast, to corer the expense of returning them for payment.

DAVID W. CAMP, MARY CORBIT. Ur-tia Corbit, Winslow Corbit, and Har rbit are her by notified that on the 6th day wil, 180, furing Adams, as Executor of these April, 1809, furthe Adams, as Executor of the will of Emily Camp, decrased, less of Cuyahoga country Onio filed his pertian in the Gorat of Common Pleas of said country, the object and prayer of which petition as to obtain from said Curra judicial construction of said will, which shall ashorize and empower said Adams as such Executor and True-se under said will, to sell the real extate names to said will, and for such other relief as quity may require. Paid parties as a notified is answer and petition on or before the little day of June 1805.

Cloveland, April 18, 1865

ATOTICE—The understand has been

OTICE.—The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Willard Barber, deceased, late of Strongsville Models M. GALUUP.
Strongsville, April 14, 1885 april 226 daw NOTICE.—The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator de bosts non of the estate of Paniel Bollarty, inte of Farma, Unyabor: county, 0., deceased, M. G. WATTERSON, Cleveland, April 3, 1805. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that White, late of Cuyahoga c unity and State of loceased. H - EVEY LATINERS, Adm'r Retate of Samuel White, of March 27, 1848.

PERIODICALS.

OUR FOUNG FOLKS. An illestrated Mouthly Magazine for Boys and Girls, adited by J. T. TR. WHRIDGE, GALL HAMILTON and LUCY LARGO S. This Maga HAMILTON and LUCY LARDOW This Magas sine has already attained a circulation unjoin a laid in the hissory of magazine iterature. With the issue of the April number it will have an established circulation of occurs of open it is contably commended by both the securar and religious press; also by all persons notorested in the subject of Javesile Literature, while the expressions of gratification the publishers daily receive from parents, and also from the Young Folks themselves, convince has that the magazine answers a wast that is universally felt. It is the aim of the Publishers to make it a first class Magazi est every respect, and they will spare method labor nor agence to their endeavors to furnish to their young readers one whose mounthly wisits abait to The staff of Contributors embrace the following

among many prominent names: "I're STOWE, H. W. LONGFELLOW, JOHN G. WHITTIER, O. W. HOLMES, Mrs. L. M. CHILD, Captain MAYNE REID. EEID,
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mhl7:83 Agent, Cleveland, O.

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BEST Superior street

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STORE

o. Design part of the screen to No. As, and bourse of as follows: Beginning six point on the northerly line o. St. Clar street, 14c feet easterly from the intersection of said mortherly line with the scattering line of Boun street; thence mortherly alright angine with "t. Clar street, had way in Hamilton street; thouce east-rip parallel with 50. Clar street, 77% feet; thouce southerly along the westerly line of land of Jane Holden, to the stortherly line of 52 Clair street; thouse westerly along and northerly line, 77% feet to the piace of beginning. Piece appraised at \$2,200.

Adm'r of James Prendicate Gleveland, April 3, 1865, ap3.70 IRON AND NAILS.

CLEVELAND Iron and Kall Warehouse, CALVIN CARR, No. 85 Merioin st., and 5 and 7 on the Dock. Cleveland Agency of the EAGLE IRON AND NAIL WORKS,

James Wood & Co., Pror'as, Philisters, Pa. Cleveland Agency of the Hiawatha Nut and Bolt Works, WOOD, MATTHEWS & Co., Pror's, Fitteburg, Pa.

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